

The Romulus News

FEBRUARY 22, 1989

"the little paper"

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 17

New Paper Coming to Romulus

by D. A. Atkins

On or about April 1 of this year, a new newspaper will be coming to our city. It will be a part of the *News-Herald* organization and will be called *The Romulus News-Herald*, according to *News-Herald* publisher Ernest L. Nagy. A final decision as to whether or not the *Herald* will have offices in Romulus has not yet been made.

Nagy said that the paper will be a full-color broadsheet newspaper (the same size as *The Romulus Roman*), and will cover events in Romulus as well as County, State, and World news. Though the concentration will not be solely on Romulus, Nagy said that as much coverage as possible will be given to our town.

The cost of the new paper will be 50 cents at the newsstands, according to Nagy, although home delivery of the paper will be on an 'optional payment' basis. 'Optional payment' means that

the paper will be delivered to homes with a price tag of 50 cents, but it will be up to the recipient to decide whether or not to pay the newscarrier. If the recipient does not wish to pay the carrier, it will be up to him or her to decide whether or not to continue delivering it to that home.

The *Herald* will be a weekly publication and, I assume, will be in direct competition with the Associated Newspapers publication in our city, *The Romulus Roman*. Its appearance here will not affect the coverage of *The Romulus News*; I will continue to give you the news as I always have.

Heritage Newspapers is an exceptionally large company (its publications — *The Allen Parker*, *The Brownstown Times*, *The Dearborn Heights Press & Guide*, *The Huron Valley Times*, *The Ite Camera*, *The Lincoln Parker*, *The Mel-*

vindale Messenger, *The Monroe Guardian*, *The News-Herald* newspapers, *The Press & Guide East*, *The Press & Guide North*, *The Press & Guide South*, *The Riverview Times*, *The Southgate Sentinel*, *The Taylor Tribune*, *The Trenton Times*, *The Warrendale Press & Guide*, *The Woodhaven Times*, and *The Wyandotte Independent* — reach over 175,000 readers), which gives it a great deal of flexibility. The owner, Mr. Heinz Prechter, recently received a great deal of attention when he and other investors purchased the London Chop House in Downtown Detroit.

Nagy indicated that there have been many requests for his company to start a paper in Romulus because of the impact that Romulus has on the Downriver Area and the impact the Downriver Area has on Romulus.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally indicated several months ago that the possibility of the *News-Herald* coming to town was a feasible one, and very likely to happen.

Nagy did not indicate how many papers would be distributed in Romulus, although, with newscarriers, the number should be significant. □

Remembering Romulus Heroes from Civil War Days

by Paul Adamisen

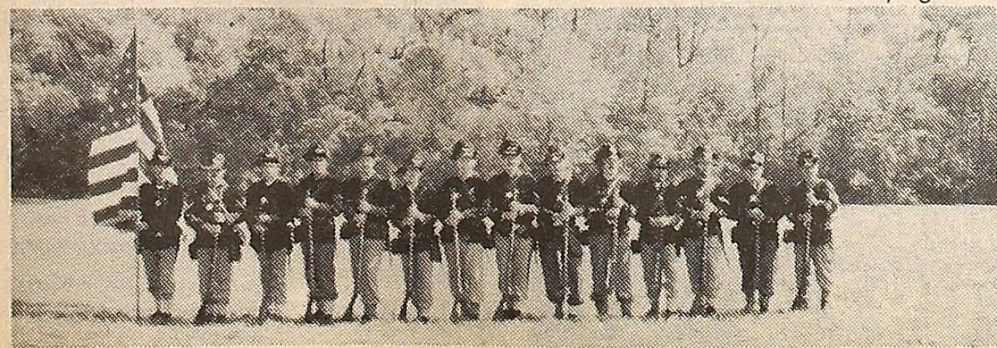
"To Arms! The Union is now in its greatest peril. Unless the people rush to the flag, the days of American glory will be gone forever. Let the meeting be marked by harmony, enthusiasm, patriotism. Let every man forget party and behold only his imperiled country. The Federal Union must be preserved. The folds of the flag must wave forever over all the territory the fathers left us or which we have acquired by the blood and treasure of the nation."

This announcement ran in the *Free Press* in 1862 and sparked the beginning of one of the elite fighting regiments from Michigan during the Civil War — The 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry of the Iron Brigade. Nineteen of the men and boys who enlisted that

summer named Romulus as their place of residence. They ranged in age from 17 all the way up to the glorious age of 70, the eldest enlistee being ex-justice James Nowlin, who dyed his beard and fudged his age to be 43. He later died of "homesickness and general debility" on December 8, 1862, according to 24th historian and soldier O.B. Curtis.

Other members from Romulus, which, for a long time, was one of the last stops of the Underground Railroad at Pullens Corners, include farmers, bricklayers, and laborers: Amos Abbott, Harvey Allen, Barney Anderson, Charles Bills, Marshall Bills, Peter C. Bird, Robert C. Bird, James Collard, Ephraim D. Cooper, Rueben Cory, Thomas Downing, John Dwyer, Joseph Ferstell, Charles E.

continued on page 4



The Taylor News-Herald 50¢

Clinic's TV auction is set for next Wednesday

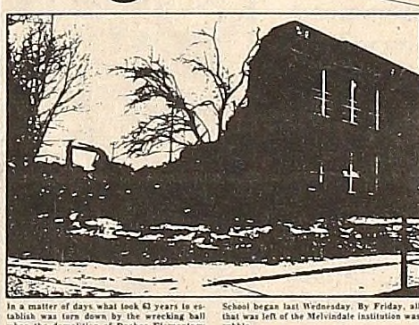
The three cable television systems serving the Downriver area will bring viewers four hours of spectacular shopping for a good cause next Wednesday.

Shoppers will have an opportunity to browse the first half of a two-hour Tiger game this summer, attend a Red Wings hockey practice, take a seven-day trip to Disney World in Florida, collect a limited edition painting, enjoy a how and arrow hunt with Detroit News outdoor writer Dave Ritchey, or take a literary carriage ride to an outdoor gourmet picnic.

TV Auction '89, a fund-raiser for the Downriver Guidance Clinic, will air from 7 to 11 p.m. on public access channels: Maricopa (Honey's Wayne Cablevision Channel 11), Wyandotte cable (Channel 23) and United Cablevision (Channel 46). The show will originate from Wayne Cablevision's studios in Taylor.

ACCORDING TO Mary Kankorik, head of fund development for the Wyandotte-based clinic, this is the second year that the agency has opened its annual auction proceedings to the cable-viewing audience and utilized the generosity of area businesses and individuals donating the gifts.

All gone



MELVINDALE — As the wrecking ball cast its final blow Friday, an era ended for many area residents who once attended Dasher Elementary School.

The familiar building, with its bell tower visible for a mile in any direction, had been home to thousands of pupils throughout the Downriver area since it opened in 1925.

Administrators of the Melvindale-Northern Allen Park School District decided last year to close the school, citing low enrollment and costly repairs. The demolition, which took three days to complete, makes room for renovation of the adjacent central school building.

Is county drain study pre-takeover?

By Jim Kise Staff Writer

IT'S NOT what one county commissioner says is simply a method of making sure Downriver residents are getting the most for their drain district dollars appears to be a possible disguised takeover move to others.

At issue is an engineering study of the Allen Park residential basin and the Grange de wastewater treatment plant. Both facilities were turned over to the control of local drainage districts in the aftermath of the elimination of the drain commission office.

EVEN THOUGH officials of both communities were unaware the county is already going out for engineering study bids and factored the notion that their residents will get the bill, the residents will get the bill. And, the county can take control of the two facilities if the study shows any non-compliance with pollution-control laws, according to county Commissioner Milton Mark (D-Wayne).

Waste permit panel gets new member, role

By Chris Risk Staff Writer

LANSING — A Trenton woman has been named to the board that oversees hazardous waste permits granted by the state; a move that signals a change not only in the composition but also in the duties of the panel.

Patricia Hartig was selected by Gov. James Blanchard as the new acting chairwoman of the Michigan Hazardous Waste Management Board (MHWMB). Hartig was named to the 10-member board because of her environmental background. As an attorney with the state attorney general's office, Hartig said she would pollute for the state.

DNR will distance self from process

said that the appointment of Hartig, as well as other new members, follows changes in the way applications are examined by the board.

ALL NEW COMPANIES entering the hazardous waste permit process for disposal must apply for an Act 46 permit. With the changes, the DNR can now only refer applications to the state review board rather than recommend approval.

33rd District Court may be big now, but once...

By James Cook Staff Writer

GOULDVILLE — It was once housed in cramped quarters in the upstairs of the former Trenton City Hall on West Jefferson.

Big time

Taylor's Steve Avery, the No. 1 draft pick of the Atlanta Braves, is the newest Downriver face on a sports card. Avery, the former Kennedy star, is part of a new set of Topps cards featuring top draft picks.

THE EDITOR'S OPINION

Salvage Yard a Reality

by D. A. Atkins

A long battle to prevent the building of a salvage yard in Romulus apparently is now over.

According to John Schultz, owner of Schultz Auto Salvage, the City Council did not want a salvage yard in Romulus for fear it would look like all the other "junkyards" now in existence in the City.

Schultz said that a long ordeal in circuit court eventually ended in a decision which obligates the City to allow him to build his salvage yard, as long as it is built to City Code.

In an exclusive interview with Mr. Schultz, I found that his plans do not involve opening an ordinary, everyday junkyard. In fact, its design will make it appear to be just about anything but.

Schultz said that his plans include landscaping, an underground sprinkler system, paved parking, and a wooden fence instead of the more common chain-link fence. He also will build a "concrete tear-down area," which will allow him to drain oil and gasoline from vehicles into a holding tank, and then dispose of it using proper procedures.

When I asked him about the types of vehicles that would be stored at his salvage yard, he said they would be late-model cars and trucks, obtained from insurance companies, that had been wrecked. The cars will be stripped of all usable parts, which then will be sold to auto shops, garages, and the like. The remaining bodies will be disposed of properly.

The proposed site for the salvage yard is between Grant and Northline on the west side of Wayne Road.

Schultz is married and the father of three. He is 36 years old, and has been in the salvage business for over 20 years. He and his family live in the City of Wayne, but he said he was really attracted to Romulus because of the industrial potential here.

Schultz was very adamant about not having a "junkyard" for a business.

He will appear before the Planning Commission this Thursday with additional information and the site plans the members have requested. □

Coming Up . . .

The St. Aloysius Parents Club is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, March 11, from 12 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, please contact Michelle Major at 941-5929.

The Community Organization Team and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council are co-sponsoring Black History: The Military Connection, a free information fair featuring activities and displays focusing on career opportunities in the

military. The event is scheduled for February 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Romulus Civic Center (11495 Wahrman).

Romulus High School alumni and other community residents are invited to attend an evening of dinner, music, and dancing at the annual Night at the Eagles' Nest on May 13 at the High School. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner (semi-dress attire, please),

followed by dancing to music provided by the Romulus High School Jazz Band from 8 to 11 p.m. In addition to the band's regular members, alumni members will be invited to 'sit in.' Tickets for the event will be sold at the door at a cost of \$5 for alumni and \$10 for all others. (After 8 p.m., alumni get in free and all others pay \$5.) For more information, contact Vicky (Bussard) Smith at 942-0402. □

ST. ALOYSIUS PARENTS CLUB

APPLICATION FOR ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, MARCH 11 & 12, 1989

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 24, 1989

I understand applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. I understand I am responsible for my items and will not hold St. Aloysius Parents Club or School liable for any loss or damage. I also acknowledge that my rental fee (6' table, \$20.00; 8' table, \$25.00) is **non-refundable**. Should St. Aloysius choose to cancel, **All fees will be refunded**.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

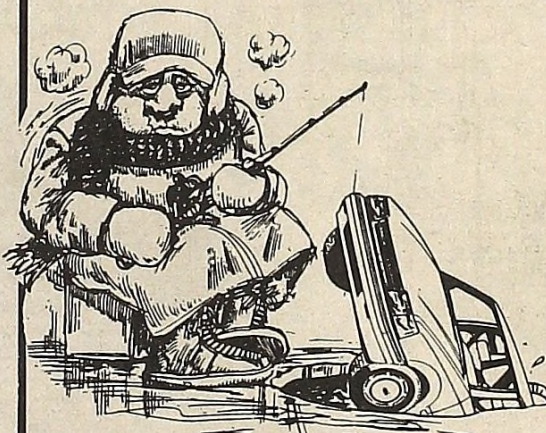
Description of art or craft: _____

Makes checks payable to: ST. ALOYSIUS PARENTS CLUB

Mail check and application to: ST. ALOYSIUS PARENTS CLUB,

c/o Mrs. Michelle Major, 37600 Tyler Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174

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News Notes

State Officials Highlight Tax Changes

Taxpayers are encouraged to file their Michigan tax return early and to be aware of changes in tax laws, including larger personal exemptions. The personal exemption has been increased from \$1,600 to \$1,800, and individuals who have purchased Michigan Education Trust (MET) contracts will be able to deduct their investment on their 1988 state tax return. The public contribution credit has been expanded to include donations to the new Michigan Museum and donations for the preservation of the State Archives. Dependents earning \$1,500 or less owe no state tax and do not have to file a tax return. Dependents earning over \$1,500 will have the first \$500 of their income exempt for taxes. For the first time, taxpayers will be able to contribute to the Children's Trust Fund and the Non-game Wildlife Fund, even if they are not getting a refund, and all lottery winnings over \$500 must be reported as income on the 1988 state tax returns.

Law Prohibits Corporal Punishment in Schools

A new Michigan law prohibits officials and teachers in Michigan public schools from using corporal punishment. The measure permits the "reasonable physical restraint" of a student who poses a threat to people or property. The law also requires that school boards develop alternatives to corporal punishment. □

The Romulus News

11114 Sterling / Romulus, MI 48174

Business Office: (313) 941-1907

CLASSIFIED ADS: (313) 941-3113

HOTLINE: (313) 941-0990

The Romulus News, which is published every other Wednesday, is a community-oriented tabloid paper dealing only with the news of Romulus.

The Romulus News is not responsible for articles submitted by writers in whole or in part, and the opinions and views expressed by the writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff. Since material submitted for the Letters to the Editor, News 'n' Views, and similar columns is printed verbatim, all misspellings and grammar errors in these columns are the responsibility of the writer, not of the composition department of The Romulus News.

We are sorry that we cannot guarantee the return of photographs submitted to us.

Business hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAVID A. ATKINS

Editor

Please note: All articles published in this paper under the by-line of D.A. Atkins (a.k.a. David Atkins, a.k.a. Dave Atkins) are written in the format of an editorial, and are the sole responsibility and opinion of D.A. Atkins, the Editor of The Romulus News.

EVELYN H. ATKINS

General Manager

NITE-LITE GRAPHICS

Composition

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Gospel Concert

The Crimson Quartet, a group of young men dedicated to sharing the gospel of Christ through song and testimony, will be in concert at Community United Methodist Church on Saturday, February 25, at 9 a.m. The group, which was formed in 1987, is made up of six young men, all from the Metro Area. Their purpose and desire is to spread the message of the saving love of Christ through their music. Their traditional

gospel music is sure to encourage and uplift all those who attend.

The program will begin with a hearty breakfast, cooked by the Community United Methodist Church's Men's Club. The donation for the breakfast and concert is only \$2.50, and all are invited to attend this special Lenten program. For tickets, call the Rev. J.D. Landis at 941-0736 (Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.). □



Jim Kosteva
State Representative • 37th District

Weekly Update

by James Kosteva, State Representative, 37th District

1988 State Budget Balanced, Leaving Surplus

A preliminary audit of the State of Michigan's expenditures in fiscal year 1988 shows a balanced budget and a surplus of more than \$18 million. More than 35% of the State's expenditures were education-related. Local governments received a total of \$926.6 million in revenue-sharing payments, while tax revenues also increased, signalling the continued strength of the State's growing economy.

Great Lakes Diversion Ban Extended

Last year, the Legislature approved a House bill that extends a ban on the diversion of Great Lakes water to other states until at least December 31, 1992. The extended ban will allow experts to continue an exhaustive study of the effects of Great Lakes water diversion. More importantly, the ban prevents dangerous precedents that could be exploited by other states to drain the Great Lakes to precarious levels.

Legislature Votes to Promote Recycling

A new law designed to promote plastic recycling in Michigan authorizes State grants for research into new technologies and marketing for products made from recycled plastic. The legislation, which requires a special identifying code on plastic containers that could be recycled, also establishes a council of environmental, academic, recycling-industry, and State-government officials who will work to remove regulatory barriers to efficient recycling in Michigan.

State Park Attendance Sets Record

In 1988, a record 24-million people visited Michigan's 86 state parks and spent about \$407 million on their trips. Most of the money went for gasoline, food, sporting equipment, entertainment, and lodging during travel; the rest went into State revenues through camping and park charges.

DNR to Begin Environmental Clean-up

The State's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has proposed rules governing hazardous-waste clean-ups funded by Michigan's voter-approved environmental bond issue. The new rules, which identify hazardous-waste sites and set priorities for clean-up and

continued on page 18

Coffee Shop Open

by D. A. Atkins

The long-awaited opening of the new Coffee Shop on Goddard Road has finally occurred.

The little shop did an outstanding amount of business in its first week, considering that the owners had not even advertised the fact that they were finally open.

There is one problem, however: due to the demands of the Health Department and City regulations, the Coffee Shop does not yet have a grill, and its menu is (temporarily) limited to donuts, soup, sandwiches, and the like. The food they do serve is good, and the prices are reasonable.

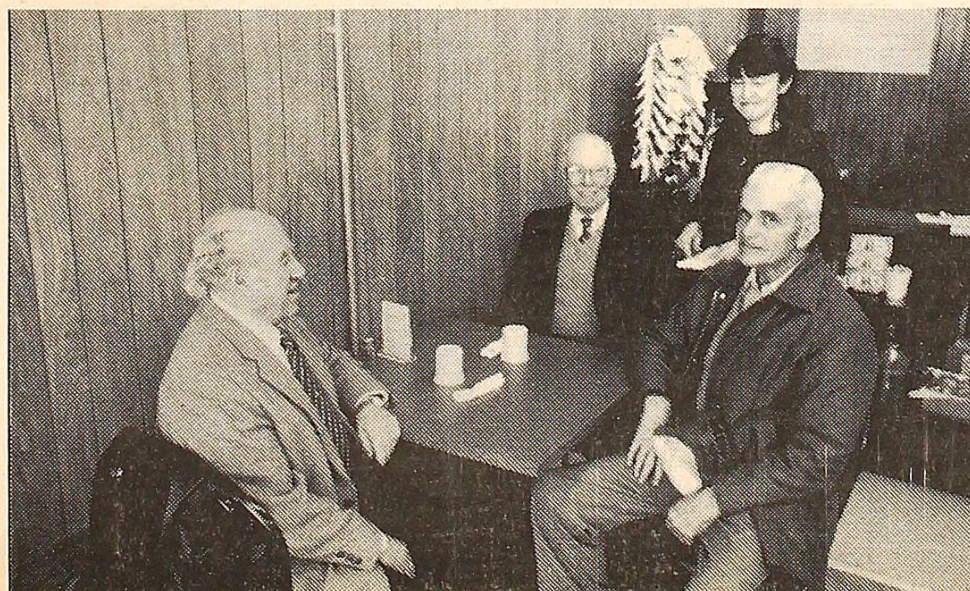
The folks at the Coffee Shop would like to expand to create room for even more seating (though I was totally amazed to see the place when it opened — it didn't look that large when it was Romulus Flowers by Tom!), as well as increase the size of their menu, but it is going to take time — and money. To give you an example, just to do the duct work and buy the exhaust fans will cost over \$3,000, and that sum, according to part-owner Nancy Payne, is just not available yet, and may not be until the spring or early summer.

Both Nancy and her partner, John Parriet, want to relay their thanks to those people who have already given their business venture such tremendous support.

The Coffee Shop will be holding its grand opening on February 24. Stop in and get your free coffee and donut, and say "hi" to everyone. □



The little Coffee Shop staff — anxious to serve you with the best coffee and conversation in town.



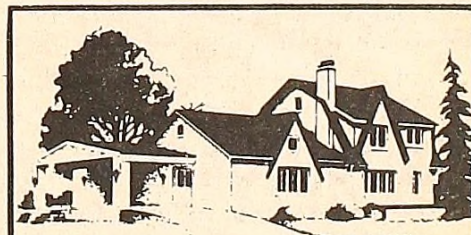
Joe Lambert

Mr. Mosher, Attorney

Hyle Carmichael

Banquet for Bales

The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce is honoring Daniel R. Bales at its Ninth Annual Romulus Person of the Year Awards Banquet on Friday, March 3, at the Holiday Inn. Mr. Bales is being honored for his outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the Romulus community. Donation is \$30 per person, which must be paid in advance and received by the Chamber office by February 27. Please make checks payable to the Romulus Chamber of Commerce and mail them to: 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus, MI 48174. (Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.) □



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COMPLETE LINE OF MARKERS AND MONUMENTS

ROMULUS CIVIL WAR HEROES

continued from page 1

Hale, Harvey D. Hale, John Kingsley, Orin Kingsley, Samuel Kingsley, Jr., Wesley Tinkham, Aldrich Townsend, and John H. Townsend.

From October 9, 1862, which was the formal date of admission into the Army of the Potomac, until June 30, 1865, when they mustered out, these men fought with the 24th in several skirmishes and major battles, including the bloody battle at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Over 40,000 men lay dead and wounded after three days of fighting. Of all the Union regiments at the scene, the 24th Michigan had "the melancholy honor" of suffering the greatest number of casualties. On the first day of fighting, July 1, 1863, 496 men answered the call to battle; by day's end, only 99 were able to answer the roll to resume the fighting on the second day. Due to the bravery of these men and the rest of "those Black Hats of the Iron Brigade," the tide of the Civil War would be forever turned in favor of the righteous cause of the North. The men of Michigan stood the test and proved their valor.

On November 19, 1863, after the remnants of the war were cleaned up, President Abraham Lincoln came to the battlefield and gave his famous Gettysburg Address and dedicated the National Cemetery in that place. Twenty-six years later, on June 12, 1889, a monument was dedicated to the brave and valiant men of the 24th Michigan. Of the 1,030 men originally enlisted, 126 returned for the solemn memorial; four

of them were from Romulus. Today, this monument stands on Meredith Avenue in the western part of McPherson's Woods in Gettysburg National Park as a reminder to everyone of the men our state sent forth to preserve the glorious Union.

Today, there is another group of men who carry on the tradition and memory of those men. They are the 24th Michigan Volunteer Infantry (North-South Skirmish Association), a State-incorporated nonprofit organization that will not forget our ancestors' struggle to keep this country united. We are conducting a fund drive to help preserve this part of our heritage for the historical enjoyment of future generations. Our primary goal is to raise \$1,500 to clean and preserve the 24th Michigan Monument. The monument preservation is to be performed by the Eastern National Park and Monument Association. This task has been recognized by the State of Michigan Historical Society, which will be working with the 24th on the project and re-dedication ceremony to be held June 11, 1989, marking the 100th anniversary of the monument's original dedication.

Anyone interested in the 24th Michigan or in giving a tax-deductible contribution to the monument fund may write to the 24th Michigan Monument Fund, 8212 Wahrman, Romulus, Michigan 48174, or call me, Paul Adamisen, at 729-4436. Thank you for your interest in preserving our heritage. □



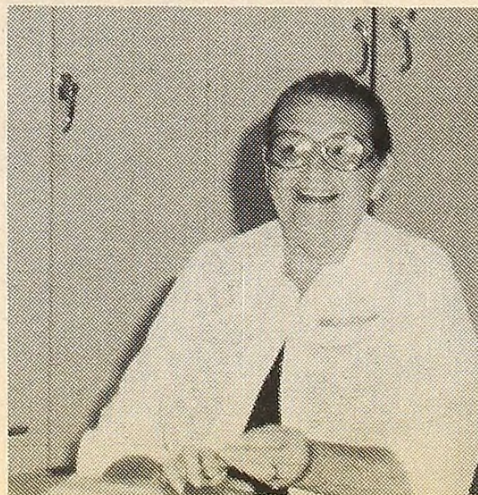
Happy Birthday

For my beautiful mother, Helena Maciejewski Ford, on her birthday, February 24, 78 years young:

I love you more each year, my very precious Polish mother. Many happy returns of the day. I pray God will bless you with good health and happiness in the years ahead.

Much love,
Your proud daughter,
Dolores

P.S. Dearest Mom, plan on dinner out on your birthday, my pleasure. □



ELECTED CITY OFFICIALS

Beverly McAnally, Mayor	6330 Hyde Park	728-1513
James Napiorkowski, Treasurer	38321 Castle	941-5412
Linda R. Choate, Clerk	37776 Walnut	941-3747
Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem	36917 Mario Ann Court	941-0320
Noah Pete Bergeron, Councilman	35060 Michelle Drive	941-5245
Fred Junior Block, Councilman	15099 Middlebelt	941-9385
Randolph Gear, Councilman	6446 S. Wayne Road	326-4028
Ellis Pennington, Councilman	10268 Romaine	941-3783
Jimmie Raspberry, Councilman	36245 Park Place	722-9480
William Wadsworth, Councilman	37710 Barth	941-0616

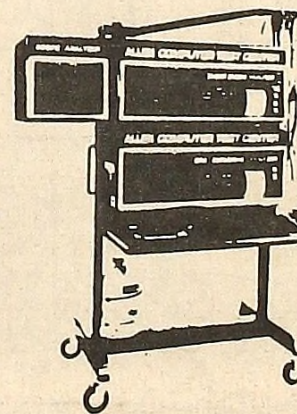


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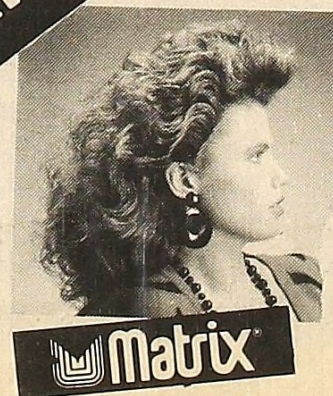


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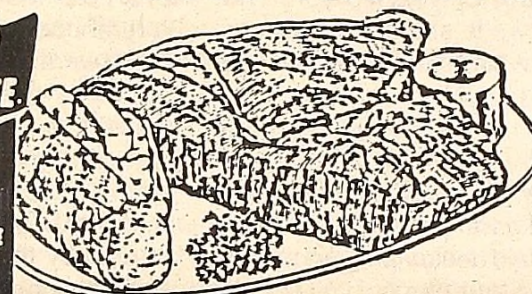
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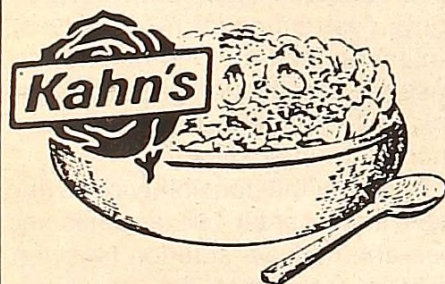
Ad Good For Week
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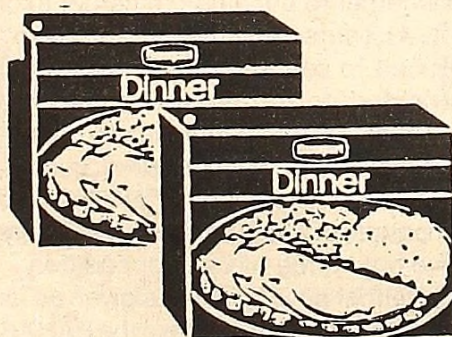
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lb.



Save Up To .30 lb.
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**Potato
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• Save Up To .20 lb.
Kahn's
Turkey Breast... **3 99**

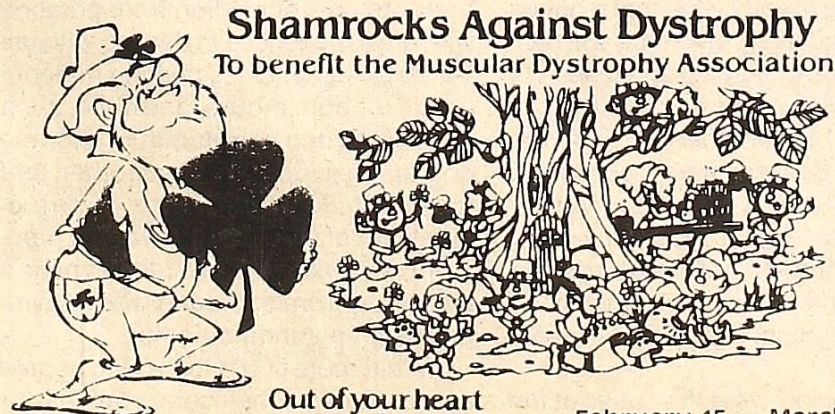


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Out of your heart
comes a shamrock.

February 15 — March 18

BUY A SHAMROCK FOR A DOLLAR AND HELP JERRY'S KIDS!

Letters to the Editor

Dear D. A. Atkins:

I was rather disappointed to learn that another paper besides *The Romulus News* was named the official newspaper of Romulus. I have always believed that *The Romulus News* gave people information and interesting articles of the highest caliber. The "little paper" has always had an inside track on what is important to the residents of Romulus and has swiftly reported events that are of vital concern to its citizens.

Do not despair, Dave. Popular opinion is not always the right opinion. Some of us in this town (I should say many of us) firmly believe that *The Romulus News* should have definitely been named the official newspaper for this town.

I'm certain that the citizens of Romulus are truly grateful that your paper has always been made readily available to them, at virtually little or no cost, except advertising. We appreciate this, Dave.

Unofficially, for what it's worth, *The Romulus News* is still *our best newspaper*, and I wish to thank you for this lovely "little paper."

Sonda Stepchuk

Editor's Note: The Council did the right thing by appointing Associated News the 'Legal City Newspaper,' according to the State Statutes.

I only believe that, since this paper is officially in the City, publishes City news only, and has such a large readership, it should be afforded the opportunity to print the minutes of City Council meetings in their entirety. The revenue derived from that would allow this paper to get more news to more people in our town.

I thank you for your kind comments.

Dear Mr. Atkins,

Although you bring up a reasonable issue regarding the necessity of a full-time Council secretary, I think you need to broaden perspectives before you and your readers can reach a valid conclusion. Simply comparing salaries leaves too many unanswered questions and, as both a citizen of the city and a reader of your paper, I hope that you will provide a more complete background.

As you state, council members are elected to serve the citizens as part-time employees. To be effective council members, they must fully understand issues facing the city, a job that requires them to attend many meetings and face large amounts of reading and research. Since most of them are not wealthy, they also need to have another job to support themselves. Between their regular jobs, their council duties, and their families and personal lives, it must be terribly difficult to find time to answer phone calls, respond to mail and perform the routine paperwork that exists in every bureaucracy.

I do not know what the duties of the council secretary are nor do I know who serves in the position, but if that person

is providing assistance with routine paperwork, phone calls, mail, and general office duties, it frees the time of the council members to do their more important work. Therefore, the council secretary is not only serving the council members but also is indirectly serving all the citizens of the city. And if the person in that position is carrying out his/her duties effectively for seven council members, we may well be the recipients of a pretty decent bargain.

Since you raised the issue, I think you owe it to the citizens of the city and the readers of your paper to do a thorough job of researching the duties of this position, realistically assessing the time needed to perform those duties, and comparing pay scales for similar positions. Only then can you call for sound conclusions.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Conrad

Dear Mr. Atkins:

Some time ago, your newspaper had an article concerning certain Planned Parenthood cards and Teen Help cards which were issued at the Romulus High School to the students. I have since seen these cards. The fact that Planned Parenthood could infiltrate the school is very upsetting. Even the Teen Help cards list Northland Family Planning, an agency that performs abortions.

The point is, there is no mention made of Crisis Pregnancy Centers or Pregnancy Counseling Centers on these same cards. I had assumed that the cards were issued to provide the youth with services that would "help" them.

Are people aware that there is a Crisis Pregnancy Center nearby? Have the youth been told of this? These young people who are confronted with unwanted pregnancies could benefit by looking into such agencies as the Crisis Pregnancy Centers or the Pregnancy Counseling Centers. I recently visited one of the Crisis Pregnancy Centers. I should like to tell you what I found.

The persons working in this center were very warm and genuinely concerned for those persons who are facing a problem pregnancy. They encourage the mother to carry the child to full term, and then either keep the baby or allow the child to be adopted. The services provided by both the Crisis Pregnancy Centers and the Pregnancy Counseling Centers are as follows: free pregnancy tests, counseling from persons who are experienced in dealing with unwanted pregnancies, meeting material needs for both mother and child, such as clothing and baby furniture, etc., encouraging support for the mother, and the knowledge that persons in the predicament of having an unwanted pregnancy can call day or night to hear a kind word from someone who is sympathetic and understanding.

What more could the young people ask for that find themselves faced with an unwanted pregnancy? This is a beautiful alternative to all those young girls

who have been led to believe that the only recourse to their problem is a cold, clinical abortion. And, this alternative may prevent them from making one of the most drastic mistakes of their lives.

I encourage all teens and persons confronted with an unwanted pregnancy to go to one of your Crisis Pregnancy Centers or Pregnancy Centers before you go to an abortion clinic. You and your child *both* have substantial merit. If you don't agree with what you are told there, no harm has been done. You can still make a choice on whether to have your child or not. But, give yourselves the opportunity to make this choice first. What have you got to lose? Absolutely nothing, and you have everything to gain.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center that services the Romulus area is located at 21415 Goddard in Taylor (374-0520, day or night). Other Crisis Pregnancy Centers are located in Lincoln Park, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti. There are Pregnancy Counseling Centers located in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Lincoln Park, etc.

This letter was not written as an advertisement; it was written to provide those persons facing a serious situation with an alternate solution to abortion. You and your child will be adequately provided for by caring and loving counselors. See for yourselves. You won't ever regret it.

Mary Rose Champany

Dear D. A. Atkins:

I know you are a little more than weary of reading about the same thing, time after time. Yes, this is about the teen health center being considered for implementation in the Romulus schools or services offered by the RAHAC committee, but this is a general article.

I plead with you, Dave, to please print this article. There are so many people in our town who are totally unaware of what a teen health center is. Please think of them. In February, the RAHAC committee will take a vote as to whether to put a health center in or not. At Thursday's meeting, it wasn't difficult to see that only one member (a pastor) on the RAHAC committee might be against a teen health center. All the RAHAC members were present, Dave, and many people that were also supporters of a teen health center. There were only three of us in opposition.

Neither newspaper has given us as much courtesy as they have the RAHAC committee. We already know, Dave, that the teen health center will probably go through, but would you please do one thing for me?

There will probably be only one more issue of your paper released before the voting takes place. Would you, please, print this article so that the public will be aware of some very vital issues to consider. I would appreciate it.

The enclosed article is simply *my* opinion, Dave. I am not expecting you to agree or disagree with me. Just give me a fair chance. We haven't been given many fair chances by anyone. If I didn't

care about these kids, I wouldn't waste my time — but they're worth it!

Sonda Stepchuk

Editor's Note: In an attempt to be fair, Sonda, your 'article' appears following this note; however, I must disagree with you when you state that I have not given you as much press as I have RAHAC.

I have spent many hours in personal visits and phone calls with Romulus Schools Superintendent Bedell, people from RAHAC, and you. I have done a lot of research in Lansing and other areas and examined the information you have supplied.

At this point, I feel this is a dead issue, mainly because of the resolution the School Board sent to the RAHAC committee. (Please see the November 30, 1988, issue of this paper for the text of the resolution.) It is not even a certainty that a teen health center will be located here.

In the event that such a facility is installed, I have made it known to all parties concerned that this paper will monitor it very closely. If the residents have been lied to or misled, then this paper will take a definite stand and do whatever is necessary to see that certain people are removed from their seat of authority. And that is my final word.

by Sonda Stepchuk

When recently asked what my objections were to a teen health center in Romulus, I had to consider every facet involving the majority of teen health centers. After extensive research, this is what I have surmised.

The majority of teen health centers entail: corruption (money), deception (hidden truths), delusion (error), collusion (conniving), manipulation (of public), circumvention (referrals services), infection (contamination of youth, v.d.), fornication (early sexual activity), protection (condoms, confidentiality), contraception (birth control), selection (popular youth coerced to promote center to peers), abortion (termination of pregnancy), destruction (of moral values), termination (end of child-parent relationships), sterilization (result of abortion), and extinction (of virtues, and minority group eradication).

To rectify the possibility of having a teen health center, I have considered these alternatives: solution (answer), reflection (consideration), conviction (persuasion), deduction (conclusion), correction (rectification), construction (formation of values), production (creation of virtue, rather than vice).

In conclusion, I believe teen health centers are a grand illusion! □

**IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN
THE
ROMULUS NEWS
941-1907**

Head Start/ BABES

by Mary Clark

According to Parent-Coordinator Kathy Thiede, Romulus Head Start is a Federally funded child care development program that encourages participation of the whole family, not only providing a solid educational development foundation for pre-schoolers, but a support system for Head Start families, as well. Some of the areas of support include nutrition, transportation, mental health, education, and parent involvement.

One of Head Start's goals is to become actively involved in the local community.

The people from Head Start realize that parents are the prime educators of their children, and so encourage them by providing a good support system using resources as well as professionals like social workers, nurses, nutritionists, and speech specialists. Community volunteers are welcome and appreciated.

One such volunteer is Miss Shirley Wilson, who works in the BABES (Beginning Alcoholic and Addictions Basic Education Studies) program, a primary prevention program designed to give children a lifetime of protection from substance abuse. This is accomplished by assisting young people in developing positive living skills and by providing them with accurate, non-judgmental information about the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs. She just completed a four-week program at Beverly School, where she used hand puppets as assistants to educate pre-schoolers about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Shirly begins her teaching by tell-

ing the children about "Self-image and Feelings"; next comes "Peers and Peer Pressure," followed by "Coping Skills," and ending with "Drugs and Alcohol."

Shirley's assistant puppets are two kittens (a brother and sister named Buttons and Bows), Myth Mary (a squirrel), Early Bird, Recovering Reggie (a puppy), and Donovan Dignity (a wise owl). Shirley produces a drama in which the students (each one with a puppet) are the actors. Different children are chosen by the teacher each day so that all get to participate.

After the drama is over, the students who were not in the play get a chance to let Miss Shirley discover what they learned. She has the students, in groups of two and three, do skits to demonstrate their ideas about Self-image and Feelings, and Peers and Peer Pressure. Miss Wilson calls this 'role playing,' and finds out what the children are learning by asking questions of the entire class. Each of these steps is repeated daily. Not so surprisingly, these little tots retain the Feelings — good and bad — much more easily than the other concepts dealt with by the program.

Shirley was trained through the BABES organization. The training session lasts one week, and the people involved try to help others by making them aware of the dangers in the use of drugs and alcohol. She tells me that her next planned program, in which she'll make use of all of this training, is at Cory Elementary.

How fortunate we are to have people like Shirley Wilson, a go-getter who never gives up, even though she's confined to a wheelchair. □



— NOTICE —

CITY OF ROMULUS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The City of Romulus is accepting applications for the position of **CERTIFIED** Police Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City of Romulus, Personnel Dept., 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through March 03, 1989. Qualifications are as follows:

1. Be a Certified Police Officer according to the standards established by the State of Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC).
2. Be a citizen of the United States.
3. Have graduated from an accredited high school or equivalent.
4. Be at least 21 years of age.
5. Have no prior felony convictions.
6. Applicant must be of good moral character and high integrity.
7. Applicant must be in excellent health with proportional height and weight. A candidate will be rejected if he has any physical weakness or handicap which will prohibit him from performing the duties of a Police Officer in a normal manner. Vision may be corrected to 20/20 for each eye. Hearing must be normal.
8. Applicant will be required to successfully pass written, physical agility, psychological evaluation, oral tests and background investigation before being accepted.
9. Applicant must meet residency requirements pursuant to Ordinance, Chapter II, Article 7.
10. Applicant must possess a valid Michigan Drivers License.

Marilyn L. Radford
Personnel/Labor Relations Director
City of Romulus

Publish: February 22, 1989

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you are a resident of Romulus, The Romulus News will be happy to print an announcement of your new addition (child or grandchild). If possible, please enclose a photograph of your new arrival. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

THE ROMULUS NEWS
11114 Sterling
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Baby's Name _____

Birthdate _____ Time _____

Weight _____ Length _____

Birthplace _____

Parents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Maternal Grandparents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Paternal Grandparents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

— NOTICE —

FROM: JAMES L. NAPIORKOWSKI TREASURER OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

The annual Romulus Dog Inoculation & License Clinic will be held Saturday, February 25, 1989 and March 4, 1989, 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m., at the old D.P.W. building located at the corner of Shook & Bibbins, Romulus, MI.

THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN YOUR 1989 DOG LICENSE AND FOREGO THE \$1.50 LATE CHARGE.

Both one and three year rabies vaccinations will be administered by Dr. Jutte of the Taylor Veterinary Clinic. The cost for vaccinations will be \$5.00 for one year and \$10.00 for three years.

Cat inoculations as well as a 5-in-1 Booster for distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza and parvo for dogs will also be available at an additional charge.

ADDITIONAL FEES FOR DOG LICENSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Male and Female animals are: \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for 2 years and \$13.00 for three years.

Neutered and spayed animals are: \$1.50 for one year, \$2.50 for two years and \$4.00 for three years.

License fees for animals owned by Senior Citizens can be purchased at half price.

Publish: February 22, 1989

National Dental Health Month

by D. A. Atkins

In the City of Romulus, we have two dentists who support National Dental Health Month to the hilt.

Doctors Rhonda Hennessy and K. Sata both have been doing extensive work with the children in Romulus, mainly through the Romulus School District.

In the last two weeks, Dr. Sata has visited Hayti and Merriman elementary schools, and the efforts of teachers Mrs. Pluff and Mrs. Morgan of Hale-

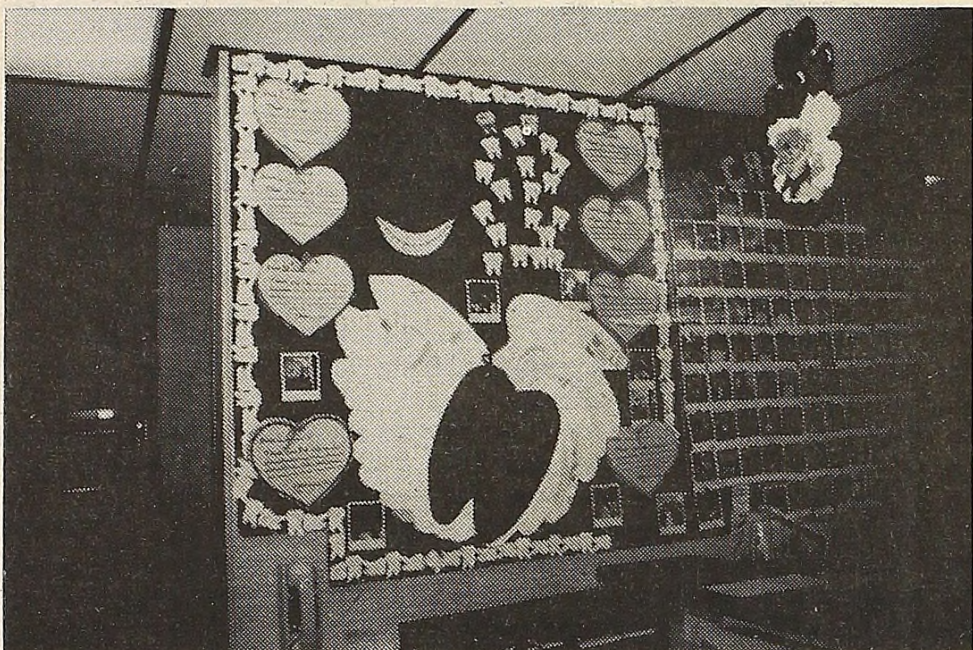
creek Elementary, and Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Sutherland of Cory Elementary, brought students from those schools to Dr. Sata's clinic.

Dr. Sata gave away over 700 toothbrush kits to the children, and presented a Tooth Fairy show for many of the youngsters.

Dr. Hennessy also gave away many toothbrushes, and hired a puppeteer to perform for the children brought to her offices.

Dr. Hennessy inspected the teeth of the youngsters, and informed their parents whether or not they needed any dental work. (The day I was there,

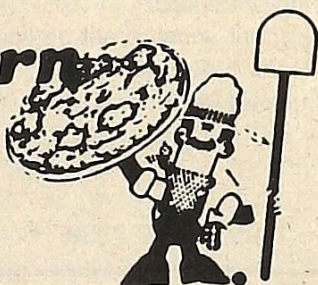
continued on page 15



Teeth, hearts, and photographs on display in Dr. Sata's office. They were sent to her by students who are in elementary school.

Pizza Barn

37133 GODDARD
(at Huron River Drive)
ROMULUS, MI 48174
941-3366



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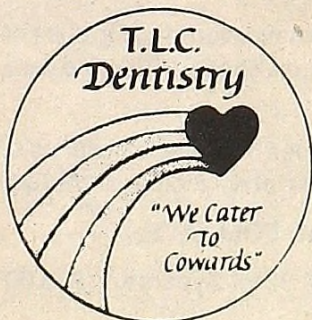
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BUY ONE PIZZA,
GET SAME IDENTICAL
PIZZA **FREE!!**
Mini, Small, Medium, Large
ROUND PIZZA ONLY

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

— ASSEMBLY OF GOD —

36572 Goddard
(corner of Sterling and Goddard)
Romulus, Michigan 48174
Rev. Howell Kelly, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Youth Service	Friday 7:00 p.m.

— BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH —

34584 Beverly Road Romulus, Michigan 48174
(313) 729-4240
Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

— CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH —

11338 Ozga Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174
(313) 941-0236

Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor
Rev. Lonnie England, Pastor
Bob Casement, Associate Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Adult Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —

9426 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174

Office: (313) 941-1105

Daily Bible Message (313) 941-1004

Evangelist Joe Hickman

(313) 941-6659

Bible Study	Sunday	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship		11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship		6:00 p.m.
Bible Study	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

— CHURCH OF GOD - ROMULUS —

8770 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174

Parsonage: (313) 729-7243

Church: (313) 729-4884

Rev. Douglas M. Bishop, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Family Training Service	Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

— MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST —

6566 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174

Rev. E. Martin, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship	12:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study	Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
Friday Worship Service	5:30

— THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH —

11160 Olive Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174

Parsonage: (313) 941-3474

J.D. Landis, Pastor

(313) 941-0736

Sunday Morning Worship	Summer	10:00 a.m.
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— ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH —

37300 Goddard Road (5 Points) Romulus, Michigan 48174

(313) 941-1511

Rev. Randy Swink, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

NEWS

About Your Church?

Call 941-0990

Faust Calls for Investigation

Senator William Faust (D-Westland) has introduced two resolutions in the Michigan Senate calling for an investigation of nursing-home licensure in Michigan.

The resolutions, SCR 16 and SR 9, call for the Legislature to review the procedures used by the Michigan Department of Public Health in licensing and certifying nursing homes in our state.

"Many Michiganians, particularly senior citizens, must turn to nursing homes for care," said Faust, "and it is the responsibility of the Department of Public Health to see that these homes provide adequate, quality services.

"It is imperative," Faust continued, "that acceptable homes retain skilled-care status, and substandard homes be refused certification."

Faust's resolutions call for a special legislative committee to be appointed to review this vital matter.

"This is an area that touches all our lives," added Faust. "If we rely on the nursing-home industry to care for us and our loved ones, we must ensure that these homes are secure."

"It is just as deplorable for the Department to de-certify a quality home and displace its patients as it would be for the Department to allow an inferior home to continue operation," Faust concluded.

The resolutions have been sent to the Senate Committee on Government Operations for consideration. Faust hopes that the Committee will give the measures an expeditious review and allow this important work to begin. □

Obituaries

George S. Dunn, Sr.

George S. Dunn, Sr., a 74-year-old resident of Romulus, died February 12, 1989, at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

George, the dear father of George S. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Marcus (Irene) Scheffer, and Mrs. Larry (Joan Lynn) Poole, was also survived by brothers James and Harry Dunn, sister Mrs. John (Mary) Norman, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for the former Kel-

sey-Hayes employee were held February 15 at Crane Funeral Home, 36885 Goddard Road, Romulus, with the Rev. J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church officiating. Michigan Memorial Park was the site of interment. Memorials can be made to the Heart and Lung Foundation.

Bessie J. Eaton

Romulus-resident Bessie J. Eaton,

age 73, died February 6, 1989.

Bessie, the beloved wife of Norman M. Eaton, is also survived by daughter Sherry L. Cullen; sons Jack D., Roger, Don R., Steward M., and Pat M. Eaton; siblings Sam Maynard, Betty Thomas, Myrtle Thornton, Mary Owens, Mearlee Russell, Bobby Johnson, and Maude Howard; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 10, at Crane Funeral Home in Romulus, with Rev. J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church, Romulus, officiating. Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, was the site of interment. □

Rec News

Father/Son Bowling Results

On February 11, the Recreation Department held its annual Father/Son Bowling Tournament, and a good time was had by all. The top finishers were (fathers are listed first): Joe Piskuric and Darren Johnson (930); Ron and Sean Dick (909); Mike and Shaun Lee (903); Conrad and Konrad Jager (881); Jim and Brandon Hoppe (877); Conley and Bret Smith (876); Larry and Andy Burelle (869); Leo and Mike DeBelleville (853); Bob and Richard Poet (851); Richard and Ryan Evans (834); and Brian and Mike McNeil (833).

Easter Egg Hunt

The Romulus Recreation Department is sponsoring its first Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 25, at 12 p.m. at Beacon Center (the old South Junior High) on Olive Street. The hunt for the golden egg is open to youths from crawlers to six years of age. (Parents can accompany non-walkers, but in no other way assist them.) Prizes will be awarded for the most eggs gathered and for finding the golden egg. Bring your cameras to take pictures of the kids with the Easter Bunny.

Romulus Walking Club

A meeting for everyone who is interested in forming a Walking Club is scheduled for February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building. If you walk, this is a perfect chance to meet other walkers. The club will join in other walks sponsored in other cities in the area, and also will work on a few walks within this city. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please

contact the Recreation Department so that your name can be added to the list for notification of future meetings and/or outings.

Saturday Open Recreation

The gymnasiums of Wick, Hayti, Halecreek, and the old South Junior High are now open on Saturdays for Open Recreation. Elementary-age students can attend from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and junior-high and high-school students can attend from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the program, but it is only for Romulus students, so I.D. for the junior- and senior-high students will be checked. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Youth After-School Basketball Program

The Youth After-School Basketball Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Romulus Community School System, meets according to the following schedule: third and fourth graders practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Wick, Cory, or Barth, or from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Hayti, Merriman, or Halecreek; fifth and sixth graders practice Tuesdays and Thursdays following the same schedule. The cost for the program is \$5, which covers a shirt. (There is no charge for those who had registered and paid for the soccer or floor hockey programs.)

Drop-In Programs

The Recreation Department's Drop-In Program events include Co-Ed Volleyball (Mondays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the North Junior High; cost is \$1), Teen Basketball (Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the North Junior High, and Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Halecreek Elementary; cost is 75¢), and Men's Basketball (Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Beacon Center; cost is \$1).

Other Activities

The following are some of the other activities that will be offered soon.

March 4 — Mother/Daughter Bowling

March 18 — Adult Nine-Pin Bowling □

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2-Liter Bottle

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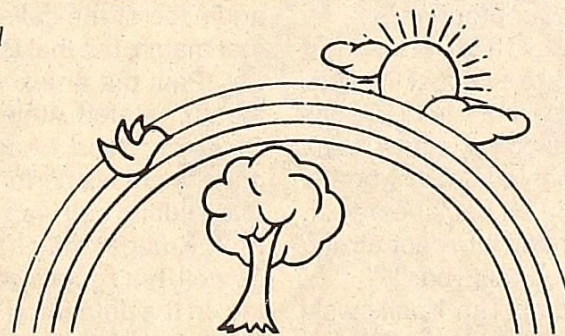
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Call the Library at 942-7589 for Information on Children's Reading Programs

37211 Goddard
Romulus, MI

941-0343



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5 Qualify, 2 Medal in State Wrestling Competition

by Fred Coleman

Five members of Romulus High School's Championship Wrestling team qualified at Regionals to represent our school and community at this year's State Tournament.

Our lone Regional Champion was Tim Kosikowski in the 125-pound weight class. Tim is only a junior, and is expected to have a fine season next year.

Runners-up at the Regionals were David Gehringer (119 lbs.), Paul Nowicki (heavyweight), and Rick Champagne (152 lbs.).

David wrestled the same young man from Ann Arbor Huron that he defeated in the League Championship and Districts.

"He's beaten me twice and I've got him twice this year. I'm sure we'll meet in Battle Creek, and I plan to break the season tie with a victory," said David.

Rick wrestled the number-one-rated wrestler in the State at 152. He is from Detroit Catholic Central, and had lost only once this year. Rick lost 5-4, and appeared to be ready to reverse out of a hold with just seconds to go when the official called a stalemate.

"Breaks and mistakes play a big part in wrestling," said Rick. "That stalemate call was his break this time. I know I can beat him — I just can't make any mistakes. All of the wrestlers at States are good, and you have to concentrate for two days to do well."

Paul lost his first match of the 1989 season in the Regionals Finals to a smaller, quicker wrestler from Detroit Catholic Central.

"He beat me 8-1, and I didn't feel I wrestled very well," stated Paul. "I'm going to get another shot at him, and it will be different, I promise!"

Our fifth qualifier was Bruce Boyd at 130 pounds. Bruce finished third because of a couple of very tough matches that just didn't go his way.

Then, this past weekend, these five young men went on to the State Competition and tried to follow in the footsteps of last year's State Champion, Tony Venturini.

Only 208 of the thousands of wrestlers who began competing over three weeks ago made it to the State Competition in Battle Creek, so having five of those 208 come from our school said quite a lot about our program.

Junior Bruce Boyd had the toughest going, losing early to eventual finalists.

"His third-place finish in Regionals got him a tough seeding in the Championships," commented Coach Norman Butler. "Bruce will be back next year, and you can count on him capitalizing on what he learned this year."

Regional Champ Tim Kosikowski lost a tough match on Friday that put him in the consolation round Saturday morning. Wrestling for seventh place against a tough competitor from Lake Orion, Tim went for some moves for victory, but the Lake Orion senior countered each time.

"Tim has wrestled better than he did today," added Butler, "but that kid

who beat him is a great Greco-Roman wrestler. Tim is one of our toughest, most determined wrestlers, and you can guarantee he will return to Battle Creek next year."

Rick Champagne also finished in eighth place, losing late in the third period.

"I was down by a point and I had to try something. It didn't work and that was it. Time ran out," stated Ricky, "but I had a great season and I'm happy I made it to States. It would have been nice to finish higher, but I gave it my all and came up a little short against the best in Michigan. I can't complain."

"David Gehringer was the best surprise of all," said Butler. "He did super and, except for a mistake that caused him to be pinned in the consolation round, David wrestled as well here this weekend as he has all year."

David is a junior, and will return to the Wrestling Program again next season with Bruce, Tim, and Regional-qualifier Brian Farnan.

"It's nice to finish fifth in the State of Michigan," commented David, "and I can tell you right now that I am definitely coming back next year. This was great, but next year I plan to finish five places higher."

Paul Nowicki, senior heavyweight, was our top finisher, losing an excellent overtime match to Detroit Catholic Central's defending State Champion, Lee Krueger.

Ahead 5-4 with 35 seconds remaining, the official called Paul for stalling and sent the match into overtime. With neither Paul nor Krueger scoring any points in overtime and only 30 seconds remaining, it appeared that Paul would be the State Champion based on a referee's decision on points awarded, but the official doing the match called Paul for stalling again, making the score 6-5 Krueger. That call caused Paul to have to go for a take-down, and Krueger countered his move of desperation to score two more points for a final score of 8-5.

"Those stalling calls hurt Paul badly," added Coach Butler. "Paul wasn't stalling, he was just tired and was desperately trying to win the match. You could just see it today, that he wanted to be State Champion, and Lee Krueger was not going to get in his way."

A number of "boos" came from the audience at the calls of the official in that match, but that is part of the game.

"Paul did an excellent job in that match," stated Athletic Director Fred Coleman, "and I sure hope he feels good about his performance. That second stalling call was a little 'shaky,' as I felt Krueger may have been stalling as well, but I guess you don't call stalling on the defending State Champion. Paul represented our school and community with an absolutely great performance, and I know that everyone appreciates his efforts as much as those of us who were fortunate enough to have witnessed them."

Coach Norman Butler and his staff (Tracy Cline, John Montroy, Chuck Wilson, and Scott McNett) have a lot

SCHOOL SPORTS

to be proud of this season: a 15-1 dual-meet record, a League Championship, and sending five qualifiers to the State, as well as many tremendous finishes in local tournaments.

The worst part is the loss of seniors Rick Champagne, Don DuFore, Ralph Farrell, and Paul Nowicki from the program. All have done an excellent job for four years, and will certainly be missed tremendously.

The best part, however, is the return of a bunch of young talent. Similar, if not greater, results are expected next

season by the coaches and, hopefully, the wrestling fans of Romulus will join all of us at this paper in saying goodbye to a great group of senior athletes, and good luck to what looks to be a super 1989-90 team next season. □

Volleyball: Best Season Ever?

by Fred Coleman

The High School's Varsity Volleyball team improved its season record to a fantastic 32-11 mark with six victories

RHS Honor Roll Students

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — 12th Grade

Glenn Beach, Timberlea Bisson, Thomas Blanke, Seema Chackunkal, Bradley Conrad, Elaine Dagger, Deanna Dague, Tina Grobbel, Amy Harriff, Candida Henning, Jodee Jernigan, Terrie Kerekes, Pamela King, Erika Luster, Stacy McCombs, Mary Metro, Adrena Nelson, Rhonda Payne, Lisa Roy, and Kimberly Taylor.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — 12th Grade

Kenneth Arnett, Kelly Ballantyne, Laurie Berlin, Belinda Black, Shannon Buchau, Tasha Burks, Matthew Cahill, Jack Caines, Shavonna Chatmon, Christine Church, Cara Cichowski, Debi Coalson, Carrie Corpe, Tominka Crawford, Coralie Curley, Aaron Darnell, William Darocha, Cynthia Deichert, Jacquelyn Devoe, Michelle DiBenedetto, Angelique Eliazar, Tina Fearn, Timothy Gondek, Beverly Halimon, Michael Hanson, Patricia Kortas, Sandy Kushner, Carl Lewallen, Amy McDonald, John McMenamy, Eugene Majcher, Judie Miller, Lisa Molenda, Karen Mullins, Daniel Ochs, Sharon Panek, Prudencio Perez, Kimberly Picciano, Todd Pollard, Richard Rhoden, Julie Rose, Jennifer Rutkoske, Tonya Rutledge, Stephanie Seabolt, Amy Segur, Heather Sparagowski, Jennifer Stambaugh, Connie Vinson, Jerry Warren, Deanna Watson, Billy White, Ronald Zundel, and Joseph Zurawski.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — 11th Grade

Lynnette Cain, Mary Campbell, Brian Clark, Shannon Dudonis, Harold Gregory, Mark Hoinka, Estelle McWilson, Christine Martell, Juan Rivera, Tiphany Stepchuk, Christine Stratton, Rachael Swieton, Rebecca Szente, Crystal Thompson, and Laura Wasvary.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — 11th Grade

Douglas Allen, Rebecca Bales, Tinna Biro, Kenneth Blevins, Lakeisha Bowers, Bruce Boyd, Kelvin Brown, Robert Carrel, Sherry Coffey, Dawn Coleman, Shawn Davis, Virgil Davis, Jennifer Donaldson, Brian Farnan, Susan Hamel, Eugene Haney, Lakeisha Heard, Terrence Hix, Garth Hixon, Cina Jackson, Dawn Jackson, Elizabeth Jones, Nikki Kappen, Tina Kvicala, William Lincoln, Matthew McIntosh, Heather Mabelitini, Kelly Miller, Shawn Mitchell, Amran Mukarram, Dat Nguyen, Yvonne Parson, Kimberly Roach, John Roberts, Martina Rock, Tamara Rosinski, Angela Salmons, Jennifer Tabbs, Nicole Thomas, Tara Tyus, Theresa Weatherholt, Angelique Winans, and Robert Young.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — 10th Grade

Cari Able, Melissa Avery, Renee Bitner, Karla Black, Bonnie Boyd, Stacie Brown, James Christie, April Coleman, Laura Creith, Jennifer Daniel, Richard Evans, Hattie Forbes, Andrew French, Michele Haines, Brooke Hammers, Wendy Hopper, Patricia Imielowski, Arlette Jones, Kimberly Lewis, Kimberly Malgay, Brett Matheny, Jeannette Michon, Erin Newland, Heather Palmer, Tameca Robertson, Richard Rogala, Yolanda Rupert, Michele Scarrow, Angela Slawinski, Dennis Tessin, Jamie Trailer, Tammy Trubilowicz, Christopher Vavro, and Danielle Winston.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — 10th Grade

Shawntay Adams, Patreece Amos, Aaron Anderson, Tamika Anderson, Tina Atherton, Jeff Barley, Michael Bergeron, Shawn Cofield, Shila Cofield, William Czaja, Michelle Dillon, Brian Ellison, Stacy Foust, Benjamin Good, Sherill Greca, Patrick Haney, Sylvia Harris, Nathan Henning, Steven Hockett, Jennifer Holtschlag, Angela Hopewell, Kimberly Hopewell, Brian Humphrey, Jeffrey Kuehnell, David Metro, Torrey Mills, Susan Molenda, Nancy Moomaw, Richard Panek, Liza Pooley, Jason Roy, Amy Scibilia, Eben Smith, Melanie Sundquist, Sherri Uren, Trisha Vargo, Trudy Villarreal, Lisa Watson, Raymond Whiteley, and Kelly Wisneski.

Principal's Honor Roll (3.5 to 4.0) — 9th Grade

Kimberly Adamski, Leah Aggison, Sue Arquette, Tonya Atherton, Genesis Barnes, Melissa Boyer, Heidi Bussard, Alison Cope, Matthew Daly, Moshieal Davis, Linda Ditsch, Melissa Dowdy, Melissa Golembiewski, Tammie Gooch, Amy Grishaber, Melissa Hall, Mark Harden, Yolanda Hullum, Andrea Johnson, Melanie Johnson, Jessica Kent, Amanda Kesner, Lisa Kochanski, Tina Koivisto, Jenny McClure, David McGinnis, Bonita McMullen, Michelle Mullins, Liza Parker, Raymell Proctor, Todd Robinson, Sherri Rocha, Steven Sewell, Marci Tomchick, Angelic Williams, Lisa Williams, Stacy Wright, Steven Yates, and Amy Young.

Regular Honor Roll (3.0 to 3.49) — 9th Grade

Brandy Arnold, Kristen Baker, Sean Banks, Ebony Brown, Sonya Brown, Rachel Byard, Reginald Clemons, Jennifer Cooley, Timothy Dufore, William Fultz, Dale Gehringer, Crystal Gibson, Marikah Gill, Aaron Hammers, Steven Hayes, Erika Hicks, Angela Hollis, Michael Isiminger, Joy Jordan, Michelle King, Rhonda King, Lynette Lewis, Jeffrey Luttermoser, Suzanne McFall, Jennifer Mientkiewicz, Brian Mills, Kimberly Molloy, Angalec Moore, Allyna Moton, April Patterson, Melanie Patterson, Rory Rangell, Casey Richardson, Everette Robbins, Katrina Roscoe, Rebecca Schultz, Darcy Shepesh, Miranda Spurlock, Christopher Thompson, Kristina Tucker, Darrell Wanamaker, Oweetta Wilkins, Aaron Young, Alanna Young, Donald Zemke, and Stacie Zilka. □

TS 'N' NEWS

and a championship trophy in the *Romulus Roman* Invitational this past weekend.

"After three second-place finishes this season, these girls needed a victory," stated Head Coach Gail Coleman. "I think every coach feels their current team is the best ever, and this team may just be my best ever. I know they work hard and, at times, look outstanding. I guess when we get to the end of the year, I'll really be able to assess their ability as a group."

Before their championship victory this weekend, the Eagles took on Ann Arbor Huron in what was, essentially, the League Championship game. Although they played as well as they have all season, the Varsity Volleyballers just couldn't break down the Ann Arbor defense and lost in four games.

"This was a tough loss for our team," added Coleman. "We had the first game won, 15-13, but a call from the official reversed the last point, and the momentum went to Ann Arbor and they put the game away, 16-14. That took a lot out of us. We did manage to regroup and win one of the four games, but we just seemed to lose our spark."

Regroup they did, after that tough League loss. After two days off, the girls came out Saturday with a vengeance and won two straight game victories over Inkster, Taylor Baptist Park, Taylor Truman, Robichaud, and Melvindale. The Eagles didn't really have a tough game until the semifinal match with Melvindale.

"Our whole team played super in the morning rounds," added Coleman. "We served as well as we have maybe all year, and our bench gave the starters a lot of time off and that really helped as the day went on."

Playing well in the morning rounds

were Chris Stratton and Tammy Trubilowicz in the back line, while Susan Hamel and Stacy Cowens had great games both in the front line and serving.

In the semifinals, the great play of the starters surfaced as sophomore Michele Scarrow accumulated three blocks and nine kills against Melvindale; senior Laurie Berlinn had six kills and two blocks, while senior Julie Machinski had eight critical service points. The back-line play of Michele and sophomore Tammy Trubilowicz kept the Eagles in the game when Melvindale seemed to be taking over. Trailing 12-6 in the first game, senior Kim Picciano went to the service line and proceeded to put nine straight serves in, and the defense and offense converted all nine serves for points and victory.

In the second game, the Eagles fell behind, once again, by a score of 12-5 but, behind the outstanding setting of senior Michelle DiBenedetto (five assists) and sophomore Jennifer Daniel (10 assists), as well as Jennifer's seven straight service points (three aces), the Eagle team came back and won the game, 15-12.

The toughest match of the day came in the finals against Lincoln Park, where it took three games (15-11, 10-15, and 15-8) for the Championship victory.

Jennifer Daniel had 14 well-placed sets that converted into kills for seniors Laurie Berlinn (nine total) and Kim Picciano (seven total).

Kim also had 13 service points in the three games, while Michele Scarrow matched Kim with 13, too.

"Our serving was 100% for that match," stated Coach Coleman, "and that made the difference. We put good, firm serves in play that Lincoln Park could not convert into a point, and that

gave our offense a chance to set up. Michele, Julie, Chris, Stacy, and Tammy did an exceptional job bringing the ball up front for Jennifer and Mikki to set up Laurie and Kim for their kills. We just played so well as a team it was really fun to sit back and watch."

Laurie Berlinn had maybe her finest match of the season, as combined with her seven kills in the finals were also nine blocks.

"Laurie's blocking against Lincoln Park was super," concluded Coleman. "Blocks hurt more than a hard hit. They're almost like a home run in softball. They destroy the other team's momentum and really pick a team up. Laurie really dominated the front line in this match and that was critical to our victory." □

JH Basketball Team Finishes Undefeated

by Bill Baum

The Romulus Junior High Basketball Team just completed its first undefeated season of the '80s with 13 victories and no losses.

Highlights of the year were two victories over Ypsilanti-West and an overtime victory over Ypsilanti-East. The Bulldogs outscored their opponents 695-302 in their 13 wins.

The team was led by Captains Dedric Clark, Robb Thompson, and Daniel Winston. Dedric Clark led the scoring barrage with a 19-points-per-game average, which included several 28-point performances. Daniel Winston, a shooting guard, averaged 10 points per game while doing a good job of handling the ball and directing the offense. Point guard Robb Thompson, a defensive specialist, had an outstanding season. Starting center Ken Parks averaged eight points per game and led the team in rebounds.

Starting forward Tyszedd Bowles broke his wrist after the sixth game, and he was adequately replaced by Shawn Smith, who finished the year averaging five points per game and doing some great rebounding.

Other members of the team included: Latino Garner, back-up point guard (3.0 ppg); Corey Holmes, back-up center; Robert Bergeron; Maurice Hatcher; James Lipford; Richard Luczak; Keith Park; and Roger Williams.

Coach Baum and all the members of the team would like to thank the students and staff of Romulus Junior High and the citizens of Romulus for their outstanding support during the entire season. □

JH Wrestlers Continue Winning Ways

by Fred Coleman

Posting a 7-1 record this season moved the Bulldogs of Romulus Junior High School to a very impressive five-year record of 61-4-1.

Leading the Bulldog grapplers were Co-Captains Willie Jackson (26-3) and Felton Bush (23-7). First-year wrestlers enjoying fine seasons were Toby Wilson (8-2), John Ayers (7-0), David Walton (8-2), Leroy Prince (9-2), Jay Frabinzo (10-2), Mike Darcey (7-2), Mike Grubbe (6-3), James MacCleadon (9-0), and Zak Copper (5-3). Rounding out the lineup were wrestlers Curtis Kellebrew, John Kasmar, Bret Smith, Charles Dudonis, Joe O'Day, Tom Clark, and Rob Graham.

Hats off to this fine team and its coaches, Bill Cuhnan and Arvern Logan. Congratulations! □

J.V. Volleyball Team League Champs

by Fred Coleman

Last week proved to be an exceptional one for the J.V. Volleyball team. The Eagles not only clinched the League Championship, but won the *Romulus Roman* Tournament as well. They posted a perfect 6-0 mark for the week.

League-rival Ann Arbor Huron had a chance to tie for the League Championship on Wednesday night. Their only loss came when Romulus defeated them earlier in the season. The Eagles played two solid games, though,

continued on page 13

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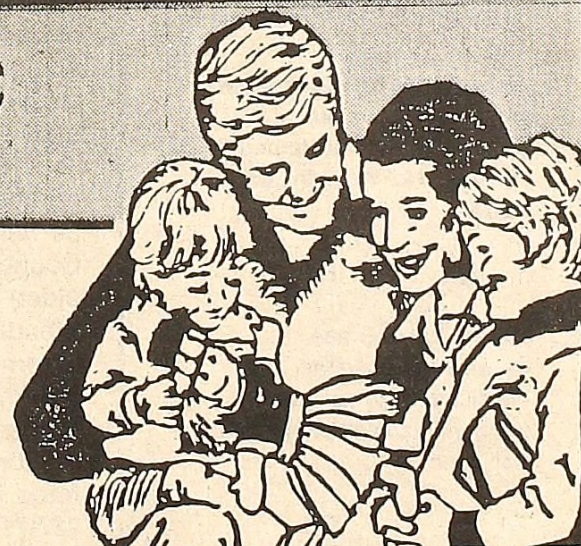
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GOING TO A DO

by Tom Shamanski

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going to a Do.
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To go to
a Do? do it
Signify
anything at all?

Or do it mean
something he'll Do
when he do depart?
Or do it be
the last few words
of an oldies song?

Or maybe something
my cat will Do
and leave behind.
If that's the case,
here's one guy
who will never say,
I do, to Do.
Would you?

CANOEING

by Tom Shamanski

Bea, do you remember?
the first time we canoed?
We said this will be easy,
on that Sunday morning
In May?

Like a floating twig, the
current gently nudged us on.
The sun became our blanket,
the playful breeze was friendly.
We laughed.

But,

Later came the rapids
rocks leaping up at us,
with angry, crazy water.
And you looked at me,
And frowned.

I shouted not to worry,
there had to be a way!
But inside my body trembled
as my paddle slipped away.
Oh God!

We smashed the rocks sideways,
the canoe spit us out.
Our bodies tumbled, turned,
thrashed! No! We didn't want
To die!

But,

By the God of Grace,
we wouldn't leave that day.
We stumbled to our feet,
we found each other, hugged,
And cried.

Oh,

Bea, do you remember?
on that sunny day in May?
We thought this would be easy,
when we went canoeing for the
Last time?

Me too.

FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

by Mary Clark

Thanks go to Marilyn Masters and Barbara Schultz for contributing information to this issue's "Senior Class" news.

News from the Senior Center

Friday, February 24, the Senior Van will be going to Wonderland Shopping Center for the day.

Wednesday, March 1, will be the first day to sign up for van trips to be taken in March. These are on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are just a few seats left on the John Gary Show/Frankenmuth trip on Thursday, March 16. The cost is \$39 per person.

There is also a seat or two available on the trip to Wyandotte to see *I Remember Mama*, which includes a stop for dinner along the way.

Every first Monday of the month, free blood-pressure readings are offered by Annapolis Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Romulus Senior Center.

Every Monday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., free therapeutic massages are given in the back room of the Senior Center. Reservations are essential. Call the Center (942-6852) for more information.

During the past holiday season, eight senior citizens and one young family had a better Christmas because of your generosity. A total of \$116 was collected and, with that amount, the Center was able to purchase bread, oleo, cheese, turkey lunchmeat, fresh whole chickens, and fruit. A lot of canned goods also were collected and, with all of these items combined, a really nice basket was put together. The names of these families also were passed along to the Goodfellows, and they made visits to these homes, as well. Thank you for your contribution.

Here is a reminder to dress warmly and use extra blankets. Older people are vulnerable to accidental hypothermia. If you or someone you know is shivering, has cold or cool skin, is sluggish or confused, or has a body temperature below 95°F, call immediately for medical help.

The following are some telephone numbers for services you may find to be helpful: Legal Aid (free to Wayne County residents 60 years of age and older) — 964-5310; Telecare Service (a friendly call made each day at a predetermined time to make sure things are going well) — 942-6852; Information and Referral Services (has information available on every service offered to Michigan senior citizens) — 282-7171 or 422-1052.

Don't forget about all the wonderful recreational activities that are available for seniors at the Center. For updates on Club #1, pool, pot lucks, bowling, ceramics, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, quilting, Weight Watchers, bingo, trips, and more, call 942-6852.

The Center continues to serve a nutritious hot lunch at 11:30 a.m. every

weekday to seniors 60 years of age and older. Please call before 1 p.m. the day before you wish to lunch at the Center in order to guarantee enough meals are prepared for everyone. Contact Pat at 942-6852.

News from the Towers

I would like to wish a happy birthday to the following residents born during the month of February: Mary Nowicki, Ricky "Butch" Covertt, Julia Traskos, Adeline Hoerl, Bernice Davis, Hazel Foust, Laura Chesno, and Thelma Carey.

A well-attended birthday celebration for Martin Luther King, Jr., was held on January 16. Among our guests

were Mayor McAnally, Rev. Butler and "The Young People's Choir," and members of Parks Memorial Church. A video, *In Remembrance of Martin*, was enjoyed by all.

Many of the residents that I have spoken with are very happy about the opening of the new Coffee Shop on Goddard near the Towers, and several of us have already become regular patrons! Nancy Payne, one of the owners, says that seniors receive a discount on all of their purchases, and also filled me in on a little secret that she has in store for seniors in the near future. What is it? I know, but I'm not telling! □

1, d, 2, j, 3, l, 4, f, 5, g, 6, o, 7, i, 8, n, 9, c, 10, m, 11, b, 12, k, 13, a, 14, e, 15, h, □

Quiz Answers

**11 p.m. is curfew
in Romulus!
Do you know
where your kids
are?**

— RETRACTION —

Last week this newspaper published a completely false and erroneous paid advertisement, implying that Councilman Pennington and Councilman Gear are aware of how often City Officials waste taxpayers money and that the Clerk wasted taxpayers money by suggesting that a house owned by the City should be demolished at a great expense to the City when it could be sold for a fair price. City records document that just the opposite occurred. Demolition of the structure was through the action of the Building Department and the City Council.

This newspaper and Concerned Citizen apologizes for any damage this may have caused and any embarrassment suffered by the Clerk and her office.

**It Pays To
Advertise In
The Romulus News**

SCHOOL SPORTS

continued from page 11

and defeated the River Rats 15-10 and 15-6. For the third straight year, the Romulus J.V. squad took the League crown.

Highlights of this Championship contest included the performance of Renee Bitner, who not only led the team in serve points (10), but also in spike kills (five), and Angie Slawinski, the setter, who did her usual fine job running the offense and also chipped in with five serve points.

The next evening, the Eagles competed in the eight-team *Romulus Roman* Tournament. In pool play, the Eagles defeated Taylor Truman (15-3, 15-3), Inkster (15-4, 15-0), and Monroe St. Mary's (15-12, 15-3). In the semi-finals, Romulus played one of its best matches of the year, defeating a scrappy Melvindale squad (15-2, 15-7). In the other bracket, Monroe St. Mary's defeated a big, strong Garden City squad, thus setting up the return match between Romulus and St. Mary's. The Romulus team continued its excellent play and defeated St. Mary's (15-9, 15-7) for the Tournament Championship.

This is the fifth tournament that Romulus has entered this season, and the victory here was special because the team finished second at Taylor Kennedy, second at Romulus, second at Plymouth Salem, and third at Monroe Jefferson.

Finally, a taste of victory for a fine J.V. squad which posts an impressive 31-5 record for the season. □

J.V. Team Regroups

by Fred Coleman

Having gone through a very difficult season, with ups and downs in play as well as losing a coach, the Romulus Junior Varsity Basketball team has, in recent weeks, put all of its problems behind and managed to win three out of its last four games.

Serious health problems within his family led to the resignation of second-year Coach Ron Harper, and during the interim period Al Wilkerson and Fred Coleman coached the young basketballers to three very close losses.

Along came Glen Free to assume the coaching duties, and that stability of having a coach again seemed to change the attitude of the team.

Led by excellent guard play from Chris Brown, John Chambers, and Torrey Mills, the J.V. team managed to win games over Ann Arbor Huron and River Rouge. John Valentine and Abu Hamilton have assumed the control of the key area, and their scoring and rebounding led to a third straight victory over Wyandotte.

With one game remaining, this year's record is 6-13, but, considering the many changes and problems that this young team had to deal with, the Junior Varsity Program should be very happy and proud of its results. □

Basketball Team on 4-Game Streak

by Laurie Berlinn

With a victory over Ann Arbor Huron on February 7, the Romulus Eagles moved into second place in the League and began a four-game winning streak. This game was a big win, and a lot of teamwork helped it happen. Grayam Scott played really well, and Arol Trinity added the extra points when needed.

Coach Henry stated, "This was probably our biggest and best victory of the year. Everyone expected Romulus to lose, but they came into our gym and we just out-played them."

Romulus hosted River Rouge on February 10. Everyone contributed to win this game.

River Rouge has been down lately, and this year's team was no exception as Romulus out-hustled them in every aspect of play.

On February 14, the Eagles traveled to Wyandotte to play what amounted to more of a civil war than a basketball game. Virgil Davis shot well from the outside, and Eric Lightsey and Larry Perkins did a good job in the key for the Eagles. Diya Muhammad and Virgil Davis were the most consistent against the Bears.

Mr. Fred Coleman, Athletic Director, said, "There were more intentional fouls in that game than in all of the other season games combined. I am pleased with the way our players controlled themselves, and Coach Henry did the

best he could. I am not pleased with the Wyandotte coach and team, and the way they conducted themselves."

On Friday night, the Eagles hosted Adrian, a scrappy team, in a League-rivalry game. The Maples came to give Romulus a hard time, and showed it by taking charge right away; at the half, they led by 12.

The second half was all Romulus, with Diya Muhammad taking charge in the key. Grayam Scott assisted him with key rebounds and blocked shots, and the Eagles managed to get back in the game.

With two seconds left in regulation play time, Curt Fisher of the Maples made a basket to send the game into overtime with the score tied at 55 all.

continued on page 16

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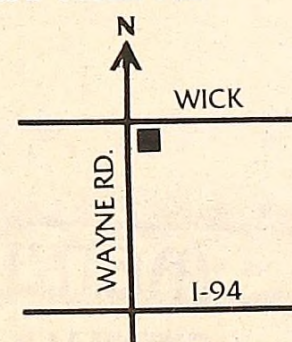
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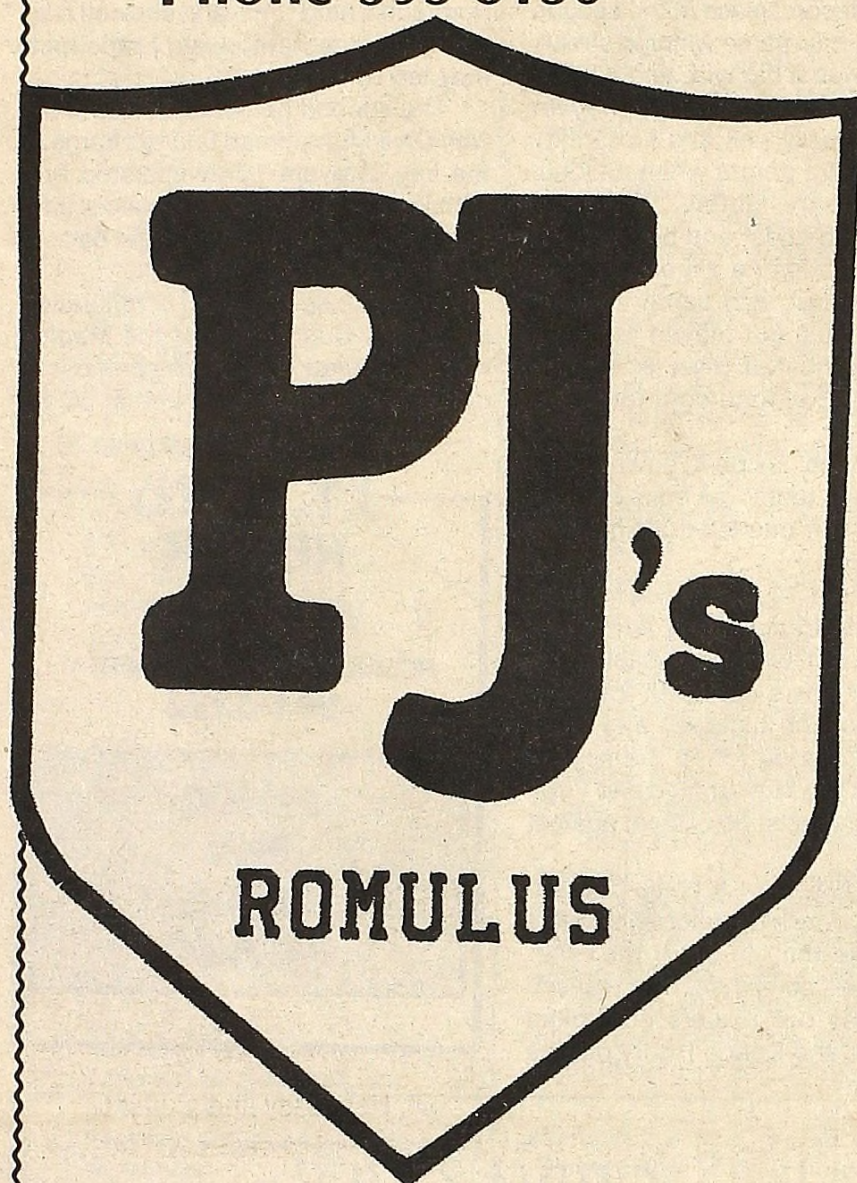
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DENTAL HEALTH

continued from page 8

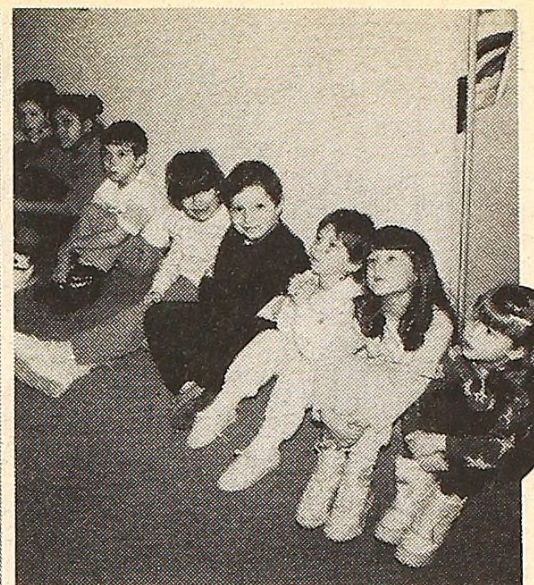
everyone got a clean bill of dental health.)

The work of both of these dentists with the children of our community is admirable, and they deserve much applause for their efforts. Their obvious love of children is demonstrated by the amount of private time they contribute to their health care.

Congratulations to both of the fine dentists in this community on their efforts, not just during National Dental Health Month, but during the rest of the year, as well. □



Hennessy's hygienist, June, explains the importance of brushing.



Watching puppet show at Hennessy's



Dr. Sata, staff, and Tooth Fairy (left)



Teacher and students at doomed Hayti Elementary



Dr. Hennessy and student

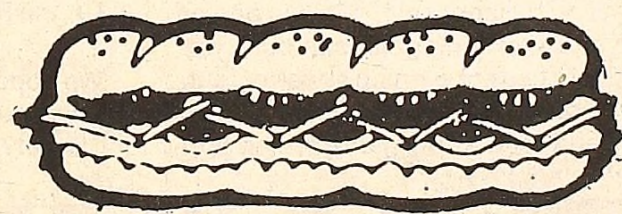
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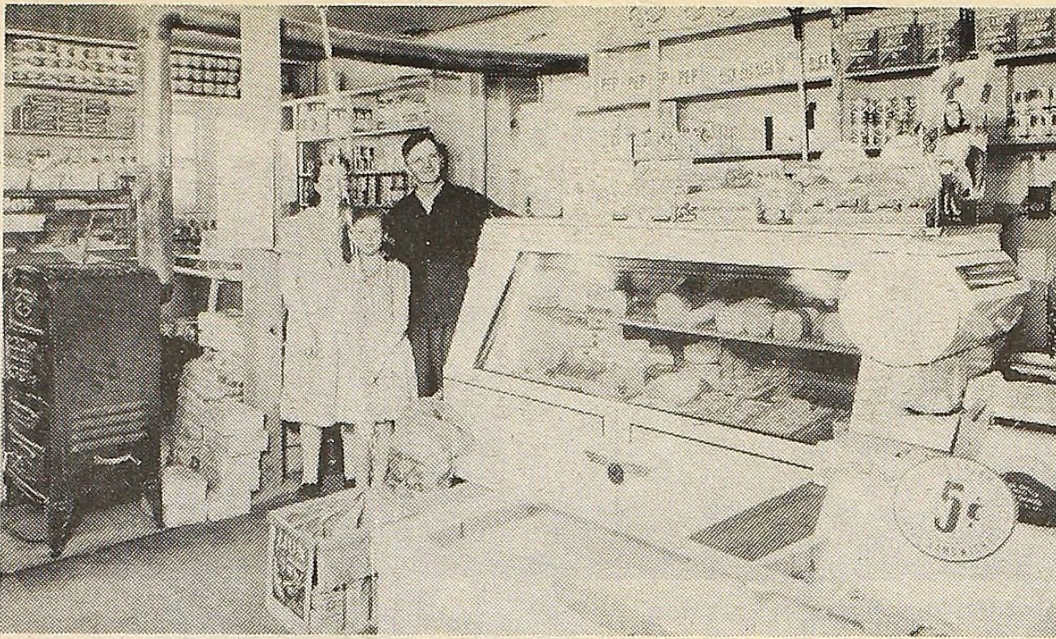
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ORIGINAL PARTY STORE

This photo was taken around 1940 at the corner of Beverly and Middle Belt roads. (The identity of the people pictured is unknown.) The building no longer exists, although the store that was located there was very popular at the time. Note the coal stove that heated the store. At this particular time, the same candy bar you now pay sixty cents for cost a nickel then. A loaf of bread was approximately fifteen cents.



LONGER-LASTING DITCHES

This picture was taken around 1935-36, when ditches were dug properly. They seemed to last longer, and were constructed to more precise standards, despite the lack of today's "modern technology." This same ditch (located on the north side of Beverly near Middle Belt) is still in existence and is working very well. The culverts remain in use, and the ditch drains properly. See anyone you know?

MORE SCHOOL SPORTS AND NEWS

continued from page 13

The Eagles took control early and, once again, the Maples fought back. With three seconds remaining in the first overtime, an Adrian forward put up a shot on the backboard that Grayam Scott went high to reject. Unfortunately, the ball was on the way down and goaltending was called. That sent the game into the second overtime deadlocked at 59.

In the second overtime, the lead seesawed between the teams but, with six seconds left, Grayam Scott sank two free throws to put the Eagles up by three, 63-60, and win the game.

Coach Henry said, "This is one of the more exciting games in our gym. With our current winning streak of four, we hope to beat Ypsi-Lincoln on Tuesday and take a five-game streak into Districts."

Despite the win, the Eagles ended up in third place in the South Central Conference (SCC) League, as Ann Arbor Huron locked up first place by beating Ypsilanti in a last-second shot.

The District Championship will start on Monday, February 27, with Romulus playing Taylor Kennedy at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, February 29, it's Southgate Anderson vs. Taylor Truman at 5:30 p.m. and the Romulus/Kennedy winner vs. Belleville at 7 p.m. The District Championship game will be Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m. All games will be held at the Romulus High School gym.

We hope all our fans will come out and support the Eagles in their quest for District Championship. Good luck, guys! ☐

IT'S THE LAW

by Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

The responsibilities of the parents of a child born out of wedlock are several. They must provide for the necessary support and education of the child, and are liable for the child's funeral expenses. The father also is liable for the expenses of the mother's hospital confinement and must pay all of the expenses in connection with her pregnancy, as the court, in its discretion, may deem proper.

The term "child born out of wedlock" refers to a child born to a woman who has not married from the conception to the date of birth of the child, or a child which the court has determined to be born during a marriage but not the issue of that marriage.

An agreement made by the mother or child with the father, concerning the support and education of the child born

out of wedlock, shall be binding on the mother and the child only when the court approves the agreement.

A suit to establish the paternity of a child born out of wedlock may be filed at any time during the mother's pregnancy or at any time before the child reaches the age of 18. The suit may be filed in the county where the mother and child reside. If neither the mother nor the child reside within the state, then suit may be filed in the county where the putative father resides.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to answer your question in this paper's next issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. ☐

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Date of Engagement _____

Date of Wedding _____

Place _____

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Time _____

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Time _____

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

Birth Control, Controversy, and You!

by J. H. Barden, D.O.

One of the most significant and controversial areas in medicine today is birth control, or contraception. Contraception is any method used by one of a couple to prevent pregnancy. Recently, several techniques have been devised that are reliable, safe and can be arranged to fit almost any couple's needs. These methods include: the natural method, the pill, intrauterine devices, barrier methods, and sterilization. The question, 'Who should use birth control?' often arises. Physicians should be non-judgemental, and advise and care for anyone desiring birth-control methods. An unwanted, unplanned pregnancy is always a great hardship on those involved.

The natural method includes the rhythm method and withdrawal. The rhythm method involves abstinence from sexual intercourse during that time when pregnancy is most likely. Since ovulation is irregular, the rhythm method frequently fails. Also, this involves frequent abstinence. A cycle should be plotted over several months and temperatures taken at the same time every day. Ovulation is *usually* associated with a slight increase in temperature, and *usually* occurs at the same time of the cycle. Also, there is a change in the female discharge during ovulation from thick and white to thin and clear. These changes are not always reliable, and the rhythm method, frankly, is not dependable.

Withdrawal involves the removal of the sexual organ just before orgasm. This is unreliable and causes tension and anxiety during the sexual act.

An intrauterine device is a small object that is inserted in the female uterus by a physician. This is very effective, and no further contraceptive device is required. Like all the birth control methods, this has a very slight failure rate. These intrauterine devices should be checked and changed every one to two years by a physician. IUDs are generally safe for most women, however, they should not be used in certain conditions. These conditions include: pelvic inflammatory disease, previous ectopic pregnancy, the use of steroids or cortisone-like drugs, an abnormal PAP smear, fibroid tumors, and pregnancy. IUD users have a slightly increased incidence of pelvic inflammatory disease. Sometimes IUDs are associated with tubal obstruction and should be used with caution by

women who are later planning more children.

The pill is a commonly used, reversible contraceptive method. There are two types of pill available: the combination and the progestogen-only pill. The combination includes synthetic estrogen and progestogens. This interferes with ovulation and changes the vagina. The progestogen-only pill prevents implantation of the fertilized egg and acts as a barrier to sperm. Both of these methods are very reliable but do have a small percentage of failure. The combination pill causes a slight increase in the risk of heart disease and blood clots. Therefore, the combination pill is not recommended to patients who smoke or are over 35.

The barrier method includes condoms, diaphragms and spermicidal agents. The advantage of these methods is that they can be used when the patient is sexually active, and need not be used when the patient is not active.

The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup that is used to cover the entrance to the cervix. Prior to intercourse, it is coated with a spermicidal jelly and inserted. This provides a mechanical and chemical barrier. These must be fitted by a physician, and checked every year to see that the fit continues to be accurate as the situation changes, especially with pregnancy or significant weight changes. They also offer a minimal protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

Recently, a diaphragm variation, the sponge contraceptive, has been approved. This is placed in the vagina before intercourse.

Both the sponge and diaphragm should be left in place for six hours after intercourse.

Condoms, or rubbers, are highly effective against pregnancy, and help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. These are inexpensive and easily available. They are the most widely used contraceptive device in the world. They are even more effective if used with a spermicidal agent, but, like all methods, they can fail.

Spermicidal agents are chemicals that are inserted in the vagina before intercourse. They kill sperm cells. They provide a barrier useful in combination with condoms or diaphragms. They, alone, have a moderately high failure level.

Both male and female sterilization have become more common in recent years. They both require surgery and are considered permanent. Sometimes it is possible to reverse male sterilization, or vasectomy. Rarely is it possible to reverse tubal ligation, a method of female sterilization. A hysterectomy causes female sterilization, but is not used for that purpose. Sterilization should only be undertaken with the

understanding that it is a permanent change.

The decision about which contraceptive device to use should be made by the physician and patient after particular circumstances are considered. You should feel free to ask your physician any questions which arise. The opinion of both partners should be considered. Both partners should take responsibility for sexual relations.

Visceral Ailments

This eighth of a series of articles on Chiropractic medicine is reprinted from Pain, Headaches, & Stress by Chester A. Wilk, D.C., P.C., and was submitted by Dan Elwart, D.C.

Clinical and scientific studies demonstrate a significant relationship between spinal and structural integrity and visceral diseases and dysfunction.

Dr. A.D. Speransky, Director of the Department of Pathophysiology of the All Union Institute of Experimental Medicine in Leningrad, Russia, conducted a 10-year research project on laboratory animals. He created "spinal subluxations" in animals by using irritating chemicals, electrical stimuli, and tying vertebrae together with wires. He produced dysfunction and disease in viscera neurologically related to these subluxations.

Dr. Henry Windsor, M.D., conducted autopsies on 50 human cadavers at the University of Pennsylvania College of Medicine and was able to show a correlation between minor spinal curvatures, arthritis, and diseased organs which were neurologically related. He also experimented on cats in his laboratory and found that by flexing and extending their spines, he could respectively slow down and speed up the flow of blood to their viscera.

Additional research performed by all disciplines into the interrelationship between neurostructural problems and breakdowns in health should be encouraged. For example, it is well established that spinal cord pressure in the neck can cause organ dysfunction, such as in the bladder.¹ However, additional research must be done to determine if nerve root pressure results in organ or visceral dysfunction similar to that re-

sulting from direct pressure on the spinal cord. Chiropractic welcomes such investigations. Until science is able to eradicate all human ailments, health-care professionals should be governed by open minds and insatiable curiosity.

The final proof of effectiveness is with patients. Observe persons who are regular with chiropractic care; are concerned with spinal integrity, good posture, diet, sufficient rest, and exercise; and compare them with persons who neglect the above. Of the two groups, which is more likely to suffer nervous, cardiovascular, gastrointestinal, bronchial, and musculoskeletal ailments? Which group is more likely to suffer with headaches, body aches and pains,

continued on page 18

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AILMENTS

continued from page 17

indigestion, lowered resistance to colds, nervousness, and less stamina and energy, among others? The answer should be evident. While correcting visceral ailments with chiropractic care may not be as predictable and dramatic as with musculoskeletal ailments, headaches, or stress-related conditions, such an approach deserves careful consideration in a conservative "total" approach to health care.

1. *Medical Family Guide*, American Medical Association, 1987, Random House. □

Black History Quiz, Part II

In honor of Black History Month, Romulus City Councilman Randy Gear submitted this second part of a quiz to test your knowledge of the roles played by some key figures in Black history. To take the quiz, match the name of each person with his/her historical achievement. (Solution can be found elsewhere in this issue under the heading 'Quiz Answers.')

Person/Thing

1. Phyllis Wheatley
2. Henry O. Flipper
3. Althea Gibson
4. Granville Woods
5. *Freedom's Journal*
6. Henry O. Tanner

7. Benjamin Banneker
8. Richard Allen
9. James Durham (Derham)
10. Martin Delaney
11. Jackie Robinson
12. Bessie Smith
13. Jack Johnson
14. Ray Charles
15. Ella Fitzgerald

Historical Significance

- a. world's greatest fighter
- b. first Black to play Major League Baseball
- c. first recognized Negro doctor in America (1762)
- d. a poetess of the American Revolutionary War
- e. famous for *Georgia on My Mind*
- f. inventor
- g. first Negro newspaper
- h. known as the First Lady of Jazz
- i. scientist and mathematician
- j. first Black graduate of West Point
- k. great female Blues singer
- l. first Black tennis champion
- m. author and newspaper editor
- n. founder and Bishop of the American Methodist Church
- o. artist

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Representative Kosteva's Update

continued from page 3

funding, allow the DNR to begin using the \$425 million raised from the sale of bonds. Among other things, the rules provide for an annual review of sites on the clean-up list and would allow the DNR to locate alternative funding for clean-up costs at each hazardous-waste site, including private or Federal money.

Fund to Cover Services for the Deaf

The Legislature has voted to rename the State's Division on Deafness, redefine its duties, and create a fund to receive private contributions in support of its services. Voluntary contributions to the fund would help support State services to deaf and hearing-impaired persons who encounter communication difficulties in employment, education, housing, or public accommodations.

State Plan Offers Heating Assistance for Low-Income Citizens

Senior citizens and low-income families faced with high bills they cannot pay this winter can take advantage of a Michigan Public Service Commission program to protect them from a heat shutoff. Most of the State's utility companies participate in the "Be Winter-wise" program, and even those companies that are not covered by the program have some kind of winter heating protections available to customers.

For information, call your local utility or contact the MPSC at (517) 334-6424.

Tobacco Use Reduction Task Force Formed

A new Statewide task force will investigate methods to reduce tobacco use in Michigan. The mission of the Task Force on Reduction of Tobacco Use is to decrease smoking among Michigan adults from its 1987 level of 28.9% to less than 15% by the year 2000. Each year, more than 12,000 Michigan residents die from diseases caused by smoking.

New Law Mandates Reciprocal Treatment of Pollution Damage

A new State law creates a reciprocal jurisdiction agreement for pollution-damage suits. Under the measure, Michigan residents damaged by pollution from another state or country would be allowed to sue in the state or nation of origin, and those outside of Michigan damaged by pollutants emanating from Michigan could seek redress in Michigan courts.

Legislative Forum is a weekly television program of news, discussion and commentary from the Michigan House of Representatives. Check local TV and Cable listings for stations and broadcast times. □





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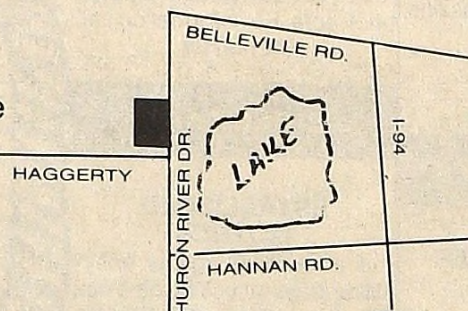
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